

HAS MONEY TO BURN

Russell Sage, Veteran and Magnate
of Wall Street.

At 85 He Is Still Active and Has More
Ready Cash at His Command
Than Any Other Man in
New York.

"Uncle" Russell Sage—Wall street
magnate, multimillionaire and world-
wide authority on finance—has just
celebrated his 85th birthday and the
sixtieth year of his advent as a money-
lender and a great speculator in Wall
street.

"I haven't taken a holiday in 50
years," said Mr. Sage, "and I find my
work is both recreation and exercise.
I have been too busy to find time for
the seashore, the mountains or the
beach resorts of the south.

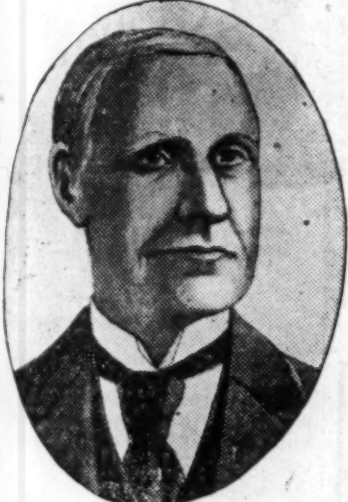
"A long time ago I made up my mind
that I would spend no time in idleness
so long as I could find profitable and
pleasant occupation. My business
gives me that, and so I am nearly al-
ways at work.

"What do I consider essential to a
young man's success in life? Well, in-
dustry, perseverance and a definite
aim are three of the necessary fac-
tors. The young man must know
what he wants to do; must work hard
to accomplish it, and must not be dis-
couraged or turned from his course by
disappointments.

"What measure of success I may
have attained has been due largely to
these three things. I have been a busy
man for more years than most men,
and I have always noticed that the man
who made up his mind to succeed, al-
most invariably did so, if he was made
of the right material."

Speaking from an experience of more
than half a century of Wall street and
its methods, Mr. Sage said:

"The young man who desires to suc-
ceed should never gamble in stocks. I
do not mean by this that he should
never seek success through the medium



RUSSELL SAGE.
(New York Financier Who Is Still Active,
at the Age of 85.)

of speculation, but rather that he
should always observe sound business
methods in his dealings. When sound,
good-paying stocks are low they should
be bought as an investment, but not
otherwise.

"The speculative fever has been the
ruin of thousands of young men and
the wreck of many fortunes, and will
continue to cast wrecks as long as the
mad rush for quickly-made fortunes
continues."

Although Mr. Sage is far past the age
at which most men are wholly incom-
petent to discharge active business
duties, he personally directs the man-
agement of his vast business, and every
day spends not less than nine hours at
his desk in the back room of his suite
of offices in the Nassau street sky-
scraper.

Since the time that Norcross, the an-
archist, tried to kill him, and exploded
the bomb in his office, Mr. Sage has
had an iron grating, surmounting a
stout wooden partition, placed a few
feet from the entrance to his front of-
fice.

Through a small wicket gate the
caller must tell his business, name, etc.,
before he can gain admission to the
aged financier. Once inside, he finds the
possessor of \$100,000,000, made by his
own efforts, keen-eyed, quick, ready to
dispose of any business question with
celerity.

It is said of Mr. Sage's fortune that
it is the best shape of all the fabu-
lous fortunes gathered together by
New Yorkers. It is said that Mr. Sage
can produce more millions in ready
cash on short notice than any ten men
in Manhattan. His fortune is largely
in the best securities, good real estate,
first class bonds, etc., all of which
make high-class collateral quickly con-
vertible into cash.

Many stories—apocryphal and
founded on fact—are told of Mr. Sage,
and his various ways of saving money
on clothes, daily lunches, papers,
street car fare and what not, but they
have no effect upon the aged financier
at any time.

"I never lend money unless I get
first-class security," said Mr. Sage. "I
never pay more than I have to for ar-
ticles I have to purchase, and I try al-
ways to get as nearly as possible full
value for money expended. These are
cardinal rules without which no man
can hope to reach the goal of success

In his office every business day Mr.
Sage is waited on by hundreds anxious
to invest money in speculative priv-
ileges which he sells. When Jay Gould
was alive he was the most skillful
trader in "puts and calls" known either
to Wall street or the world.

Since his death Mr. Sage has been
recognized as the legitimate successor
to his crown. To-day, at 85 years old,
he is king of the "put and call" court,
and past master of the intricacies of
the "privilege" trade.

HOWARD'S LAWYERS.

Twenty Lawyers Turned Out—A
Brilliant Scene at the Congrega-
tional Church, Ex Senator
Thurston Speaks.

One of the most brilliant gatherings
assembled in the First Congregational
Church on last Monday evening that
has ever graced the inner walls of that
sacred edifice. It was the twenty
eighth annual commencement of the
law department of Howard University
Monday evening, when twenty young
colored men, representing fourteen
States, the District of Columbia, and
two foreign countries, received diplo-
mas. On the stage, beside the gradu-
ates and Hon. John M. Thurston, the
orator of the evening, were seated the
following officers and members of the
faculty: Rev. Jeremiah Eames Rankin,
D. D., president of the university; B.
F. Leighton, LL. D., dean of the law
department; Arthur A. Binney, LL.
B., William H. Richards, LL. M.,
George Francis Williams, LL. M.,
Mason N. Richardson, A. M., LL. B.,
J. P. Earnest, LL. M., and James F.
Bundy, A. M., LL. M.

The platform was surrounded with
potted plants and flags of the various
nations were in evidence among the
decorations. Music was rendered by
the Memorial Orchestra, the numbers
being interspersed through-
out the evening's programme.

The invocation was offered by Rev.
Walter Brooks, after which Mr. Harry
A. Clark, of the graduating class, spoke
on "Equality." He declared that the
blacks and whites were entitled to the
same treatment under like conditions.
"The Growth of Peace Laws" was
the subject of an oration by Mr.
Louis G. Gregory, A. B. who said in
part:

"Man, said Lord Palmerston," is a
quarrelling and fighting animal. Human
history is a record of conflict and
strife. Clan has struggled against
clan, race against race, nation against
nation, to gain some territory, settle
some controversy, or avenge some
wrong. Whether to heal the sting of
national insult, or to decree and en-
force justice, or to satiate the love of
pillage and conquest, the results have
been alike baneful to mankind. Civil-
ization and its potent influences have
been retarded for ages by unholy con-
flict.

The earliest resorts to international
legislation carry us back to the Middle
Ages. Then the ambitious designs of
the Holy Roman Empire, back by the
authority of the Roman See, endeav-
ored to convert the civilized world
into one vast federation. Other efforts
were the tratises of great political
writers among which was prominently
mentioned the matchless oration of
Charles Sumner, animated by true
statements, sound logic, a powerful
enthusiasm and a lofty purpose.

The speaker believed it to be the
natural province of man to pursue all
peaceful and legitimate measures for
the elevation of the masses. To pro-
mote science, art, commerce, religion,
philosophy, the handmaidens of peace,
is the aspiration of all noble minds.
He then traced the progress of peace
laws in the settlement of questions
concerning boundaries, unlawful seiz-
ures, disputed possession of territory,
the interpretation of treaties, and
claims for damages on the destruction
of life and property. The Behring
Sea fisheries question and the Alaba-
ma claims were matters which ex-
hibited a triumph of America diplo-
macy.

Questions forever pertinent, before
a final appeal to the arbitrament of
the sword, are whether all peaceful
means have been exhausted, and whether
the means are adequate to the ac-
complishment of the end, and whether
the benefits to be achieved are com-
mensurate with the stupendous sacri-
fice in treasure, tears, and blood.

Warm tributes were paid to the
Iague Conference, one of the bright-
est flowers of human progress, and
the Second International Congress of
American Republics, which has taken
a step in advance of any similar body
in the world's history, in that it com-
mits nine of the high contracting par-
ties, all sovereign nations, to compul-
sory arbitration.

The spirit of Christianity is the most
powerful factor in the promotion of
peace. The tendency toward univer-
sal peace will find its truest earnest in
the disarmament of the nations. What
the eve of the twentieth century may
bring forth is fraught with the great-
est expectations. The glorious utility
of a permanent court of arbitration,
where all the affairs of disputing na-
tions may be settled, has sweetened
the songs of poets and the dreams of
stargazers for centuries.

"Simplicity is the height of elo-
quence," said Hon. John M. Thurston
as he began his address to the class.
"In law, character counts much for
success. The lawyer has only begun
his studies when he leaves the law
school. The lawyer must be familiar
with all history to know the law. He
must be a profound student of human
nature. History, in the practice of the
law, is a qualification, and a profes-
sion is there more of honor
in no profession is there more of hon-
or. The bank exacts security alike
from rich and poor, but all men,
out any security other than the hon-
or of the profession, trust the lawyer with

their secrets and their worldly pos-
sessions, and with fullest safety.

"The true lawyer is not the man who
juggles with the law, but instead, the
man who upholds the law. No lawyer
gets rich from his practice. Lawyers
sometimes grow rich, but not from the
law alone. Yet every aspiration is
open to the lawyer. Lawyers naturally
become leaders of men. Other than
those brought to the front through
the records of war, almost all our
Presidents have been lawyers."

Speaking of the racial prejudice that
exists, the speaker urged the class to
show to the world that racial condition
and conditions of blood do not stand
in the way of advancement in the face
of honor, honesty or ability. "It de-
pends on you," he said, "to show that
it is a question of the man and not of
the race. Equality under the law and
equal rights are the heritage of the
American people, and in that is com-
prehended all the people, not a part."

As there was a purpose, he believed,
in withholding the knowledge of the
existence of the American continent
from men till the world's civilization
was ripe for it, so, perhaps, was it a
part of the great plan to bringing of
the black people from Africa to
teach them the civilization which it
had taken the Anglo-Saxon nearly two



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
The National Negro Apologist.

thousand years to carve out.
The conferring of degrees by Pres-
ident Rankin followed Mr. Thurston's
address, and the benediction by Rev.
Brooks closed the exercises.

The following were the graduates:
Rutherford B. H. Bailey, Glarksville,
Tenn.; Walter H. Carrington, British
Guiana, S. A.; Harry A. Clarke, New
York City, N. Y.; John E. Collins, A.
B., Leominster, Mass.; Wm. H. Craw-
ford, New York City, N. Y.; John E.
Diggs, Norfolk, Va.; Wm. H. Fuller,
A. B., Franklintown, N. C.; Louis G.
Gregory, A. B., Charleston, S. C.; T.
Bliss Green, Cleveland, Ohio; J. A.
Harley, Antiqua, British W. I.;
Lawrence O. Harrison, Norfolk, Va.;
R. W. Martin, A. B., Newark, N. J.;
Clifton M. Mason, Norwich, Conn.;
W. Windom Merkle, New York City,
N. Y.; John C. Moore, Concord, N. H.;
Robert H. Scott, B. A., Philadelphia,
Pa.; Dorsey C. Whitaker, Brookland,
D. C.; Webster Wilson, Galveston,
Texas; Wm. H. Wright, Louisville,
Ky., and John F. Young, A. B., Tuske-
gee, Ala.

CORROTHERS FIRED OUT OF CHURCH.

Girl Brings Charges Against Bishop
Walters—Sh: Was Housekeeper for
Rev. Corrothers and When the
Bishop Fired Him Out She Made
the Charge.

From the New York Weekly Reporter.

Bishop Alexander Walters, of the
New Jersey Diocese of the A. M. E.
Zion Church was arrested at Hackensack
on Sunday afternoon on a crim-
inal charge preferred by Sadie Bill-
ings, a girl of seventeen. The girl is
a member of the A. M. E. Zion Church
at Hackensack, of which Rev. J. D.
Corrothers is pastor.

"My arrest is due to the revengeful
spirit of Pastor Corrothers," said Bishop
Walters, "because last week I re-
moved him from his charge. I came
to Hackensack yesterday to notify the
trustees of Zion Church publicly that
Corrothers had been removed by me.
The pastor sat in the church next to
the billings girl when she made her
accusation against me.

"I most emphatically deny the charge.
Such charges are most outrageous and
monstrous against one in my posi-
tion, and I know my friends will never
believe them."

"One of the dates mentioned by
this girl is April 26. On that day I
was on my way to Bethlehem, Pa.,
where on the following day I dedi-
cated a church. The other charge is
based on what did not occur on May 1.
On that day I was presiding at the an-
nual conference and could not have
been near either Hackensack or New
York."

Samuel B. Porter, the wealthiest col-
ored man in Heren county, furnished
\$5000 for Bishop Walters.
Rev. Jas. D. Corrothers, who is the
author of "The Black Cat Club" and
other Negro dialect stories and is a
friend to Booker T. Washington, told
a reporter that he was not behind Miss

Billings's charge against Bishop Wal-
ters. He said the girl had been acting
as his housekeeper.

Bishop Walters, who lives at 228
Duncan avenue, Jersey City, is forty-
three years old, and a very prominent
and estimable man. He recently lost
his wife. Mr. Corrothers was for
many years the bishop's private secre-
tary. The pastor's wife is living at
Brookport, N. Y., the couple having
separated.

THE CHIEF TROUBLE WITH THE NEGRO.

There is No Rebellion in Him—He Likes The
Vital Force of Dissatisfaction.

From the N. Y. Evening Journal.

We call your attention to what
seems to us an important phase of
the negro question.

There is objection to the negro in
the South because of special crimes
attributed to him.

Undoubtedly the objection is often
well founded. The primitive negro,
being very near a savage, has not
acquired the faculty of controlling his
natural impulses.

We have a way of thinking that hon-

really ingrained in the negro's charac-
ter, that fact makes the negro prob-
lem more serious by far than all the
outbreaks of the savage lack of self-
control which now lead to lynchings
and other brutality.

GOULD AND SMITH.

The Former Indorsed for Judge, the
Latter for District Attorney.

The W. Calvin Chase Republican
Club of Anacostia and Hillsdale met
at Douglass Hall, Anacostia, Monday
evening, with the following named of-
ficers present: R. H. Lewis, president;
A. R. Peters, vice-president; J. W.
Williams, Jr., secretary; E. E. Hoff-
man, treasurer; Wm. H. Wilkerson,
chaplain; Timothy Smith, sergeant at
arms. Speeches were made urging
united action for 1904, and complimen-
ting those republicans who still believe
in equal rights for the negroes and
those who are still advocating the true
principles of republicanism.

Resolutions were offered and adopted
requesting recognition for the re-
publicans of the District and compli-
menting Senator Hanna for the inter-
est he is taking in the laboring man.

Mr. Ashley M. Gould was indorsed
for Judge to succeed the late Justice
Bradley, and Mr. E. Maurice Smith
was recommended as Mr. Gould's
successor as United States attorney.

A committee was appointed to ar-
range for a public meeting and barbe-
cue to be held some time in July.
The following committee was ap-
pointed: Messrs. Wilkerson, Peters, Bow-
les, Williams, Jr., and Lewis.

After the enrollment of several new
members the meeting adjourned until
Monday evening.

PRINCIPAL CONVENTIONS HELD IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR WHICH SPECIAL RATES WILL BE IN EFFECT VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

Denver, Col.—Sunday School Inter-
national Ass'n Triennial Convention,
June 26, July 2. One fare for the
round trip to Denver, Colorado Springs
or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going
July 21 to 23, good to return to Aug.
31, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—Biennial Meeting
Ancient Order Hibernians in America
July 12-22. One fare for the round
trip to Denver, Colorado Springs or
Pueblo, Col. Tickets good going July
10 to 12, valid for return to Aug. 31,
inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Fraternal
Congress, Aug. 2-30. One fare for the
round trip to Denver, Colorado
Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tickets good
going Aug. 22 and 23, good returning
until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Denver, Col.—National Association
of Letter Carriers, Sept. 1-6. One
fare for the round trip to Denver, Col-
orado Springs or Pueblo, Col. Tick-
ets good going Aug. 29 to 31, good re-
turning until Sept. 30, inclusive.

Minneapolis, Minn.—National Educa-
tional Association, July 7-11. One
fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tick-
ets on sale July 4 to 6, good returning
leaving Minneapolis not earlier than
July 8 nor later than July 14. By de-
posit of ticket with Joint Agent not
earlier than July 8 nor later than July
14 and payment of fee of fifty cents an
extension of return limit may be se-
cured to leave Minneapolis to and in-
cluding Sept. 1.

Mt. Lake Park, Md.—Y. M. C. A.
Secretaries of N. A. Biennial Confer-
ence, June 11-15. Tickets on sale June
9 and 10, valid for return to June 17,
inclusive.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Grand Lodge
B. P. O. E., Aug. 12-14. One fare for
the round trip to Chicago or St. Louis
added to fares authorized therefrom.
Tickets on sale Aug. 6 to 8, valid for
return until Sept. 30, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Imperial Coun-
cil, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Very
low rates. Tickets on sale May 26
June 7, valid for return within sixty
(60) days from date of sale when pro-
perly executed and on payment of fifty
cents at time of execution.

San Francisco, Cal.—Biennial Meet-
ing Knights of Pythias, Aug. 12-14.
One fare to Chicago plus \$50 for the
round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 1 to
7, valid for return to Sept. 30,
inclusive.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL- ROAD AND THE CIVIL WAR.

1861-1865.

It was the first and most desirable
point of vantage coveted by both the
Federal and Confederate armies. In
May, 1861, the four Federal advance
columns concentrated at Parkersburg,
W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Harper's
W. Va., and at Washington. To re-
tain the advantage, the Federal govern-
ment established block houses
along the railroad from the Monocacy
to the Ohio river, besides forts at
Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Cum-
berland, Piedmont and New Creek (Key-
ser). The B. & O. was the base of
operations for the Federal army for
nearly four years and from which the
government could not take advance
line earlier than November, 1864. The
B. & O. was the means of communi-
cation between the West and the
Army of the Potomac, and was con-
sequently in a continual state of siege.
Harper's Ferry, the key to the Shenan-
doah Valley, first famed through the
fantastical attempt of John Brown, in
defying the laws and customs of his
country, was captured and recaptured
eight times in three years. The Gov-
ernment Arsenal and armories which
were located there, were destroyed by
the government to prevent its cap-
ture. One hundred and seventy-nine
battles of greater or less importance
were won or adjacent to the Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad, not taking into con-
sideration the innumerable skirmishes.

All Through Trains from St. Louis,
Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, Col-
umbus, Cleveland, Wheeling and Pitts-
burg to the East, run via Washington.

HE TRUSTED RHODES

Alfred Beit Always Followed the
Englishman's Leadership.

Now He Is the Biggest Man in the So-
Called "Kaffir Group" and One
of the Richest Men in
the World.

Now that Cecil Rhodes is gone the
attention of those political students
and speculators who are following the
course of affairs in South Africa is
naturally directed to the man upon
whom will devolve the burden of carry-
ing out many of the enterprises left
unfinished by the dead dictator. For
Alfred Beit, the physically insignifi-
cant son of a Hamburg Jew, the sec-
retive capitalist of Bishopgate street,
the mining king of Kimberley and the
Rand, is the central figure in the syn-
dicate in whose hands now rests the
management of the Rhodes interests.
Some men say that Alfred Beit is the
richest man in the world, but that is
probably an exaggeration, although if
the South African war results in an
early settlement advantageous to the
British he will resume his money mak-
ing upon a scale which will probably
double and even treble, within a few
years his present conservatively esti-
mated fortune of \$130,000,000.

It is a coincidence worth noting that
Beit was born in the same year as
Cecil Rhodes. He was well educated,
for his father was a man of means, if
not of refinement, who understood that
the education denied to himself might
be of inestimable value to his son.
When young Alfred left school Beit
pere got him a good place in a bank-
ing house, where the boy displayed lit-
tle of the remarkable capacity for
money making which was afterward
to place him among the world's multi-
millionaires. He left the bank at the
age of 22, drawn to South Africa by



ALFRED BEIT.
(The Biggest Man in the So-Called "Kaffir
Group.")

the wonderful tales of the diamond
fields in Kimberley. He reached there
but little in advance of his future as-
sociate and friend, Cecil John Rhodes.
He made money at Kimberley in a
small way at first, afterward increas-
ing his store, until he came in touch
with Rhodes and helped the latter to
perfect his great consolidation scheme,
which placed the Kimberley mine own-
ers in a position to dictate prices to
the diamond merchants of the world.
When Rhodes, Beit and the late Bar-
ney Barnato became life governors,
under the original charter of the De
Beers company, they little thought
that the provision securing them a
fourth part of the profits after a divi-
dend of 30 per cent. had been paid to
the shareholders would prove in itself
a source of enormous revenue. In the
decade immediately preceding the Boer
war this fourth part aggregated nearly
\$10,000,000, or \$1,000,000 a year. In
addition to this income, Beit had the
dividends upon his De Beers stock, his
interest in the great banking firm of
Jules Porges & Co., afterward succeed-
ed by Werner, Beit & Co., and a pro-
ponderant share in several enormously
lucrative mining ventures in the neigh-
borhood of Johannesburg.

Not possessing an aggressive and re-
sistant personality Beit naturally fell
under the spell of Cecil Rhodes, whose
wealth was never more than a fourth
of his own. In the strongly marked
individuality of the Englishman the Ger-
man recognized the very antithesis of
himself and readily submitted to a
leadership which he knew it would
have been useless to dispute. Like
many other money lords Beit has been
credited with working harder than any
of his employees and with leading the
life of an ascetic. All this is pure fic-
tion. He is not a hard worker, or at
least he has the faculty of accom-
plishing a good deal without putting
forth any particularly strenuous ef-
fort. He spends much of his time in
entertaining, in a quiet way, at his
home in Park lane and in riding and
playing golf. His offices are the finest
in London and when their quiet, unob-
trusive and diffident owner is there, in
his inner sanctum, he is an extremely
difficult man to approach. His staff is
said to be better paid than any other
in London.

Damage Caused by Mice.
A shoe firm in Toledo, O., has traced
to the depredations of mice losses in
greenbacks and other paper money,
which have amounted to \$20,000 in four
years.



They Say.

Booker T. Washington is a passing show.
He will demonstrate his power when he begins to elect delegates.
What has become of the negro leader?
The W. Calvin Chase Republican Club will be 1,000 strong.
Col. M. M. Parker will be the next national committeeman.
He is the choice of the republican party of this city.
Carson will be Rayburn's running mate so Carson says.
The Bee is the people's paper.
The democratic party is getting itself together.
Don't be disturbed in mind when you are right.
Senator Fairbanks is the dark horse for the presidency.
What has become of the wire gullers?
The man who cannot originate a thought has an empty brain.
This is a world of deception.
Be what you are and don't change yourself to a false face.
It is a bad policy to ape after other people.
An honest man will condescend to do honest acts.
Ex-Recorder Cheatham is sawing wood.
This is a time for the so called leaders to act.
Do as you think best and nothing more.
Speak kindly of your friends and watch your enemies.
Whatever you do, do it with a will.
Don't imagine that you are a leader because you hold an office.
Leaders are born and not made.
Speak the truth always and then you will have no fear.
Nothing succeeds like success.
A good friend is a jewel.
Deception may always be found in a treacherous heart.
If the justices are cut down to four there will be some howling.
The man who thought he was the whole thing will have to get a move on himself.
Do your duty towards your friends.
Never wait to be asked when you see your friends in distress.
Nothing is so beautiful as the attention of an honest friend.
Some people don't know when they have a good friend.
A friend is hard to find and when you find one honest and true never allow him to get away from you.
New favors will change the disposition of some people.
New favors soon change and then we begin to look for those who have been kind and true.
Don't be alarmed when you should hear a noise.
The democratic party should concentrate on something.
The committee that went South to look after the negroes is wiser in its hopes than it was before.
Read the Bee if you want the news.
Why should an outside Judge be appointed.
The District is the dumping ground for politicians.
The people pay taxes and they should hold the offices.
The people are dissatisfied and don't you forget it.
Just why an outside man should be appointed THE BEE is unable to state.
The greatest imposition practiced upon the people is the appointment of an outsider to the Judgeship.
The Police Court Judges ought to be satisfied.
Colored attorneys will not unite.
There is a division among them.
The democratic party will have an issue in 1904.
The people should demand the restoration of suffrage.
Read The Bee if you want a people's defender and a true colored American.
This is a world in which there is a great deal of dissatisfaction.

LOST THE CONTRIBUTION.

Why a Colored Citizen of North Carolina Could Not Realize on His Right of Suffrage.

The negro is a somewhat uncertain factor in politics of some of the southern states. That his vote is generally regarded as purchasable is not questioned. In fact, not many of the race will refuse to dicker on the basis of the ballot they control. Representative Klutz, of North Carolina, relates this story as illustrative of the methods of campaigning the marketing of negro votes has brought about.

"There was a campaign for mayor in Charlotte some years ago," said he,



"I DOAN' VOTE IN NO WARD."

"and there were two democratic candidates. One of them was a benign old colonel of the courteous and gentlemanly school. As there were two candidates from the same party, much depended on the colored vote.
"The colonel one morning was accosted by an aged darky. 'Boss, can you lend me a quarter?' asked the latter.
"Good morning, my friend," said the colonel, graciously. 'How would a half dollar do?'
"The darky was delighted.
"What ward do you vote in?' asked the colonel, still in very gracious mood.
"Deed, boss, I doan' vote in no ward. I live out yander in de country."
"What in h—l do you mean, you low-down nigger, by accosting a gentleman on the street?" roared the colonel, as he closed his pocketbook and walked away without making the contribution.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Jury Found for the Defendant on Ground of Insanity in the Choice of a Lawyer.

A young barrister not noted for intelligence succeeded in getting a client acquitted of murder. Meeting a friend a few days afterwards, the barrister was greeted with warm congratulations.
"Yes," said the lawyer, mopping his brow, "I got him off; but it was a narrow escape."
"A narrow escape! How?"
"Ah, the tightest squeeze you ever saw! You know, I examined the witnesses and made the argument myself, the plea being self-defense. The jury were out two whole days. Finally, the judge called them before him and



"IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE."

asked what the trouble was. 'Only one thing,' replied the foreman. 'Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the court?' 'No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means,' said the judge, 'and engaged his own counsel.' I could not see what bearing the question had on the evidence," continued the lawyer, "but ten minutes later in filed the jury. And what do you think the verdict was?"
"What?" asked his friend.
"Why, 'Not guilty,' on the ground of insanity!"

Health and Medical Men.
In the United States there is one registered physician to every 647 inhabitants. California has a doctor for every 420 of its population, while New Mexico has one for every 1,391 of its inhabitants. Holland, with a low death rate, has a larger proportionate number of doctors than any other country in Europe, and Norway has a small number of doctors and a high death rate. There is at once a good effect on the health of a country when its proportion of physicians increases. In England, where the number of physicians is constantly increasing, there is a corresponding decrease in the death rate. In the vast Russian empire, with its enormous population and small number of doctors, the high death rate continues.

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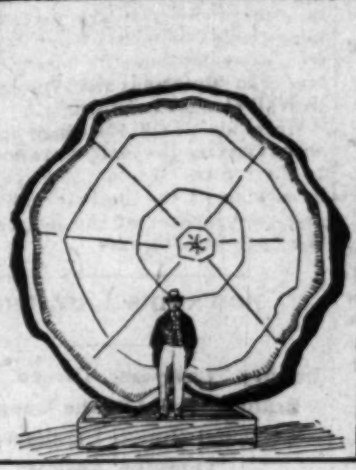
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BIG BLOCK OF REDWOOD.

Its Diameter is More Than Eighteen Feet and its Circumference Exceeds Fifty-Fix.

On exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History, says the New York Herald, will soon be seen the largest section of a tree ever brought from a forest, which is considered the finest specimen of its kind in the world. The fast-passing away of the giant redwood trees—due to the ax of the commercial lumberman—those majestic relics of the forest primeval and the great ice age, is rapidly going on, and it will only be a question of time when all save those standing in the



SLICE OF A GREAT TREE. (One of the Wonders at the New York Museum of Natural History.)

government and state reservation groves will be destroyed.

This huge block of redwood, now skillfully polished, forms a striking big tree exhibit, whose like cannot be seen outside of a visit to southern California. An idea of its gigantic proportions is vividly shown in the illustration by the six-foot man standing at the base, whose figures reaches only a third of its height. The diameter is more than 18 feet and the circumference is 56, and it is surrounded by a fringe of cinnamon-colored bark a foot deep in some places. The specimen will be the main feature of the new wing of Forestry hall.

The tree began to grow 550 A. D., and was 13 feet in diameter when Columbus reached our shores, and when cut down it was 1,340 years old. Some of the trees in the same vicinity are said to be from 5,000 to 8,000 years old.

HABIB ULLAH KHAN.

Both England and Russia Are Pleased with Conduct of the New Amir of Afghanistan.

Habib Ullah Khan, who succeeds Abdurrahman Khan as the amir of Afghanistan, is the son of the late ruler, and the eldest of three brothers. The kingly houses of Afghanistan go back to remote antiquity. Its political history is inextricably entangled with that of India. The whole country was conquered in medieval times by Timur, the mogul, whose descendants retained possession of the realm for many centuries. In 1747 Nadir Shah, the Persian ruler of the country, was assassinated, and after his death Ahmad Shah confederated the provinces into a great dominion extending to Kash-



HABIB ULLAH KHAN. (New Amir of Afghanistan Pleases Both England and Russia.)

mir on the east and Oxus on the north. In 1838 the British forces under Sir John Keane interfered, and the trouble culminated in the terrible revolt of 1841. In 1878 Great Britain declared war on Afghanistan, and the end of the tragical business was brought about by the accession of the late amir and the maintenance of his rule by the two-fold influence of Russia and England. The new amir is said to be a more tractable man than his father, a fact which has made his accession acceptable to the two European powers most nearly concerned.

Meaning of Highland Names.

The following gives the meaning of the names of the principal Highland clans in Scotland: McIntosh, the son of the First; McDougal, the son of Brown Eyes; McDugall, the son of Black Eyes; McOnnechy or Duncan, the son of Brown Head; McGregor, the son of a Great Man; McCuthbert, the son of the Arch Druid; McKay, the son of the Prophet; McTaggart, the son of the Priest; McLeod, the son of the Wounder; McLean, the son of the Lion; McKenzie, the son of the Friendly One; McIntyre, the son of the Carpenter; Campbell, Crooked Mouth; Cameron, Crooked Nose; Stewart, High Stay or Support.

The Water Did Not Come.

According to the Washington Times, it was a Wisconsin congressman who was caught holding a pitcher under a button on the wall in his room, under which was written: "Push twice for water."

REAL WILDCAT MINE.

Truthful Tale Told by a Columbia River Logger.

"Varmints" by the Thousand Inhabited a Deserted Shaft-Hole Was "Shot" After the Way of Shooting an Oil Well.

The Portland Oregonian says that several mining men who chanced to meet in the office of a hotel in that city the other day were discussing the various mines in a certain district in this state, when one of them spoke of a "wildcat" mine.

A logger who was sitting near picked up his ears at the conversation. He said that there was the most productive wildcat mine he had ever heard of near the logging camp where he had been working on the Lower Columbia.

One of the mining men remarked that his idea of a wildcat mine was one that yielded nothing but assessments, and asked what this wildcat mine produced.

"Why, wildcats, of course," replied the logger. He then proceeded to explain that many years ago some one had run a tunnel into the side of a hill in search of coal and had run a number of short branches, and had gophered about generally in the bowels of the hill, but finding no coal, had finally abandoned the workings.

There were wildcats in that section, and the parties who had been prospecting for coal left several cats at their cabin. The wildcats and the tame cats had affiliated, and had taken up their abode in the tunnel and had increased in numbers.

Finally a celebrated bear hunter of that region discovered the half-closed entrance to the tunnel and thinking that perhaps some wild animal might be occupying the place, sent his dogs in to investigate. In a few minutes the dogs came rushing out, literally covered with wildcats and howling like lost spirits.

While the fight was going on the old hunter took a hand to help his dogs, and killed 27 wildcats. The cats



LOGGER TELLING HIS STORY.

were scared at the reports of the rifle and finally retreated into their hole in the ground. The dogs could not be persuaded to enter the tunnel again and the hunter did not care to enter himself.

The cats killed were a curious mixture of the colors of the tame and wildcats, and had tails of all lengths from the rabbit-like tuft of the genuine wildcat to the elongated "narrows" of the domestic thomas cat.

Several attempts were made within the next two weeks to clear out the colony of cats, but to no purpose, as no dog nor man could be found who dared to go any distance in the tunnel.

Finally, a cold-blooded scheme was put up on the cats. They were obliged to go out at night to seek for food, so a man was dressed up in half a dozen suits of clothes through which no cat could bite or scratch through and furnished with several guns, power cartridges and a coil of rope, penetrated to the extremity of the tunnel.

Next day a crowd gathered about the entrance of the tunnel, and the fuse was lighted. As it burned along into the tunnel the flame, smoke and smell of powder scared the cats, and they began to come out, and as fast as they came in sight they were shot down.

The shooting and the dead cats terrified those in the rear, and they backed till the tunnel was fairly choked with a surging, squalling, spitting army of cats, and then the giant powder exploded and several tons of cats were shot out of the hole.

"Were there any cats left?" inquired one of the mining men.
"Nary a cat," said the logger. "The mine was worked out, and was closed permanently with rocks and earth."

Man with Strong Stomach.

Phil Melloy, of Dubuque, Ia., is a gastronomic wonder. For a week he recently ate 83 raw eggs in less than ten minutes. A trickster, watching the feat, smuggled in a rotten egg, and for a few moments the staggered Phil; but he stubbornly went on with his task until the second dozen were swallowed.

Raising Wolves for Bounty.

The raising of wolves is a flourishing industry in Nebraska. The state pays a bounty for each wolf-skin and some farmers breed the animals in pens. One thrifty farmer raised 100 wolves last summer.

The Bee.

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"The Irony of Fate."

An instance of the "irony of fate" with a vengeance came to our notice the other day when a colored gentleman advertised proposals for the construction of a ten-room brick residence, here in our city. A number of bids were received one of which was acceptable in some respects but not so in others. The gentleman wanted the brick work, plastering and carpentering done in as far as possible by the aid of colored mechanics, leaving the plumbing and certain other work to be performed by such persons as the contractor might choose. The owner had already spoken to a number of colored mechanics of a superior order and had obtained their promise to work on the building. Imagine his surprise and disgust when he was told by the contractor that the house could not be built in Washington, if the services of colored mechanics were insisted upon. In the discussion which followed it was threatened that if the owner succeeded in securing colored mechanics to do the brick-laying, plastering and carpentering, it would be impossible for him to secure white mechanics to perform the remaining necessary work. Confronted with this dilemma, the gentleman failed to build his house and is now ruminating upon the injustice of a prejudice which will snaffle labor when performed by colored people.

Yet we hear on every hand the charge that our people are indolent, and will not work! Here is an instance where a colored man of means is desirous of building a beautiful home, where he desires and secures the services of colored mechanics and yet because these skilled mechanics are colored he cannot have his house built without humiliation and the colored mechanics are forced out of a job! What magnanimity! What consistency! We did not learn whether this was the dictum of the Trades Union of this city. We opine that such is the case for the system of discrimination is quite as senseless and relentless. These organizations would no doubt have willingly consented to have allowed the very poorest of its mechanics to have done the colored man's work, at a first class mechanic's wages, provided all of the rest of the labor was performed by whites. It does not guarantee first class labor but it protects poor mechanics who are white and discards colored mechanics who are the most skillful. The tyranny of the Trades Union is not its weakest point. It should be able to certify to the honesty and skill of its members. The principal pretext upon which discrimination is made against colored mechanics is that as a class they are not educated and skillful and yet they recognize equality among all of the white mechanics when it is known that numbers of them are ignorant as dirt and as unskillful as they could be without being absolutely unskillful. If this union is adopted a test, however difficult, if fair, the colored mechanic would be willing to take his chances and abide the consequences without complaint. But to accept every ignorant half-skilled mechanic upon equality with its best and to ignore most skillful and educated colored mechanics is a species of injustice and inhumanity which is absolutely without justification.

They Visited The South.

It is amusing to see how easy it is for democrats to hoodwink republicans on the negro question. Representative Thompson of Alabama, invited certain republicans, at his expense, to visit the South and look at the condition of negroes in certain sections and see if it is possible for them to accord to the colored man equal and exact justice. These republican congressmen were carried to certain negro plantations and given an opportunity to witness certain negroes in a nude condition and allowed some of these ignorant negroes to give an exhibition of before the war tactics.

They visited the Tuskegee Institute, the home of the National Apologist and trimmer and now these republican congressmen must form an opinion and satisfy themselves that they have seen and visited the best negroes South. Such demagoguery and hypocrisy the colored people repudiate.

Why did not Mr. Thompson present the republican delegation to the intelligent and educated negroes South, who will compare favorably with any member of the committee, Mr. Thompson included?

We shall wait with pleasure the expressed opinion of Mr. Crum, Burke and others.

Reduction of Justices

There is every reason to believe that there will be a reduction in the Justices of the Peace from ten to four. The amendments to the District Code have been sent to a conference committee and quite likely there will be a compromise on the part of the conferees of the Senate and the House. If the reduction made in the House should stand, there is every reason to believe that only one colored justice will be retained, and he will be Prof. Terrell who has given entire satisfaction.

CAT RETRIEVES BIRDS.

His Master Considers Bob the Brightest and Most Educated Feline That Ever Lived.

Bob is a cat, and in St. Louis, where he lives, he is heralded as the most remarkable cat that ever lived. He does so many queer things that his owner, Mr. Ezekiah Gregg, is convinced that he is possessed of a vein of humorous intelligence.

This cat is 11 years old and a natural born aristocrat. He eats at a table, and always washes his face before sitting down. He goes to bed at nine p. m. and sleeps 12 hours. This is his unvarying rule. He goes hunting with his master and retrieves as satisfactorily as any dog ever did. He can open doors by twisting the knobs in his strong paws, and strange to relate his constant friend and constant companion is a dog.

Bob is a big, mouse-colored fellow and weighs 18 pounds. He never indulges in nightly orgies, but instead sleeps in a real bed, all covered up while other common cats are singing on alley fences and fighting. In the morning he gets up without being called, and the first thing he does after rolling out of his novel little bed is to wash his face in a serious manner with his front paws.

His breakfast consists of a piece of beefsteak, some raw potatoes and bread. He does not eat with his mouth in the plate, but carefully lifts the food in his paws and places it in his mouth.

Bob's mother lived to be 15 years old, and was also a wonder.

Carried Her Off as Freight.

A West Virginia man eloped with a hefty bride the other day. Her weight is 432 pounds, and it is supposed they journeyed to Pittsburgh on a freight train.

Old Locomotive Engineer. John McCurdy recently completed his fiftieth year as engineer on the Michigan Central railroad, and although 70 years of age, makes daily trips between Michigan City and Jackson, 153 miles.

Quantifying for Africa. A young minister of Plainfield, N. J., was recently ordained. He was going along the street one day when a large man stepped up and struck him in the ear. The minister laid down a number of packages he was carrying, turned back his cuffs and gave the other man one of the neatest "lickings" ever seen in Jersey. Then he turned down his cuffs and moved on. "What is the matter?" asked a friend. "Oh, he was angry," replied the minister, "because I saved a seat for a lady that he wanted for himself." "Don't you think this will hurt you in Plainfield?" anxiously queried his friend. "Oh, I don't know," was the calm answer; "it may, but it will help me as a little preliminary for Africa, where I am to be sent to preach."—Detroit Free Press.

Russian Eggs in England. Eggs to the value of \$15,000,000 are annually sent to England from Russia.

THE MOUNTAIN HERMIT.

Lonely Life Led by Miss Kizzie, the Horned Woman Recluse of North Carolina.

In a lonely spot in Madison county, among the mountains of North Carolina, there lives one of the strangest women in the country.

The mountain lad going a-sparking with a bottle of cinnamon drops in his pocket to perfume his lassie's kerchief, a tack of snuff, which he gives as fashionable youths give flowers and bonbons, finds the whistle hushed on his lips as he passes Miss Kizzie's lonely little cabin.

For 40 years Miss Kizzie—she is known by no other name—has lived



MISS KIZZIE AT HOME.

in the cabin alone. No dog lies on her hearthstone, no cat purrs about her feet, not even the low of a cow, the friendly grunt of a pig is heard about the place. Forty years alone in the stillness and isolation of the mountains!

Her neighbors, neighbors on Laurel rarely ever live nearer than a mile, kindly and hospitable mountain folk, know that Miss Kizzie shuns all humanity, so they bring their gifts and leave them on the rock that serves as her doorstep. Simple gifts to one not so fortunate as they—one who, in their own vernacular, is a little teched in the head.

Many things are found on the old woman's doorstep. A turn from the mill, a pitcher of lasses, a bunk of bacon, a dozen of aigs. Sometimes linsey and cotton cheek goods are left there, to be converted into articles of wearing apparel.

The mountains, grim sentinels, are the only witnesses to the tragedy of the lonely life and to the gifts left on the rocks.

On sunny days Miss Kizzie brings her spinning wheel into the yard and spins for her neighbors. She finds the wool at her door, and there she finds the finished work. A step, any sudden noise, sends her scuttling like a frightened rabbit into the cabin, to leave the wheel, if an inquisitive person should linger so long, to be brought into the cabin under cover of the friendly darkness.

In her youth Miss Kizzie was much like other mountain women. A growth on the back of her head, just behind the right ear, follows the contour of her head and curves like a ram's horn—in reality it is a horn, bleached and corrugated—has made the woman shun all mankind and lead the life of a hermit.

For 40 years, on occasions that are infrequent, when Miss Kizzie has been seen, her head has been jealously guarded by a close-fitting cap.

SAGACITY OF A FOX.

Reynard Made Good Use of a Boat and Triumphantly Escaped from a Mad Hunter.

Farmer Hudson, of Ararat, Pa., had a queer experience while hunting red foxes on the mountain above his



FLOATING DOWN THE CURRENT.

home. A fox that had given him a lively chase ran down a steep hill and dashed toward the Susquehanna river, where a boat was lying on the shore. The force of the jump sent the craft out in the stream, and when Hudson came up the boat was in the middle of the river, floating down the current.

In the boat, standing on the seat in the stern, was the fox, gazing back at his baffled pursuer with considerable satisfaction. Hudson discovered another boat on shore, and quietly pushing it off, paddled after the boat that was bearing the fox away. The fox's boat was gradually being carried by the current nearer the opposite shore, and by the time the hunter in his boat was half way from the starting point of the fox's boat the latter was within a rod or two of the opposite shore.

PATHOS IN ROMANCE.

The Sad Fate of a Girl Who Loved a Fortune Hunter.

Married a Poor American Clerk in Paris, Was Disinherited and Then Deserted by Him—Driven to Sweat Shops.

Laura de Verneuil has been arrested by the police of Paris and locked in a cold, damp, dismal cell, because she was a vagrant. When she was arrested she had been wandering the streets for two days without food. She had been kicked from her boarding house, because she could no longer pay the rent, and when the police took her into custody stood face to face with starvation.

Laura de Verneuil was not always a vagrant. Once she was an heiress. She is the only daughter of an aristocratic family in France, and until she defied the wishes of her parents and married against their will she stood to inherit a vast estate. But she loved a man—a clerk named Willard, earning a modest salary in one of the American banks in Paris. He was an American, and the unfortunate girl gave up her home, her wealth and her family in order to marry him. That is why she was arrested for vagrancy. She was deserted by the husband when it became evident that her parents had actually deserted her and none of their money would be his.

The story of this young Frenchwoman, who now is but 24 years old, is full of pathos. When the bank clerk met her she occupied a prominent position in the world. She had wealth, position, and what is more, prospects. She was courted by men of rank and title, but she spurned all offers and gave her heart to Willard. He was making only a meager living keeping books in a bank. His salary was small. The young girl knew it, yet she did not falter in her choice of a husband.

But the courageous girl who had given up everything in the world for a man was doomed to a bitter fate. No sooner was she the wife of Willard than he began to show unusual inter-



DRIVEN TO SWEAT SHOPS.

est in the fact that she had been disinherited by her parents, and it seemed unlikely that he ever would be permitted to enjoy the wealth to which she was rightfully entitled. Matters went along in this way for three years. Willard then became finally convinced that his wife's relatives never would relent, so one day he coolly abandoned the wife, who had given up everything in the world for him, and left a letter saying that he had no fault to find with her, but his salary was not sufficient to keep both, and he had counted on his wife having a fortune, which was not forthcoming. He wished her luck and then returned to America.

Broken-hearted the young woman was set adrift on the world to make her own way. She had never known what work was in her childhood days, but being too proud to return to her parents and seek help she obtained employment in various sweat shops sewing to support herself. For two years she led this dreary life, earning barely enough to live in cheap boarding houses. Finally her nerves gave way under the strain and she fell sick. Then it was that the crowning misfortune of her whole misguided career came upon her.

No longer able to earn the money with which to pay the rent for her squalid little room she was driven into the streets. She was too proud to beg or seek public assistance, so she wandered the streets ceaselessly for two days without food. The poor, misfortune-ridden girl was not allowed even this liberty. She was arrested by the police of Paris for vagrancy.

Then when she was sick and weak and all but dead, so that she could no longer resist, word was sent to her parents, from whom she had been separated for five years. They came to her post haste, but the poor, tired young girl was worn out and delirious when they found her. She could not be moved, so the proud parents who disinherited her for marrying against their wishes were forced to sit by the side of a narrow little cot in a Paris jail and do what they could to allay her sufferings.

They have forgiven her, and when she recovers sufficiently she will be taken back to the home she left to become the bride of the unfeeling bank clerk.

Exclusions Now in Order.

A father in Norfolk, Va., is evidently proud of his connection with an explosive family. He has named three of his children Alice May Burst, James Wood Burst and Henry Will Burst.

WATCH WHITE HOUSE.

Executive Mansion Is Under the Constant Supervision of a Corps of Bright Reporters.

Foreign travelers who visit the United States are often greatly surprised by the free methods of our newspaper press, and the important part which the modern journal plays in our political system. An eminent Englishman who called on the president not long ago, and described his visit afterward in a British review, told in detail of the corps of reporters whom he found keeping vigil at the white house. Few things in America had interested him more.

A cultivated Chinese, who was similarly impressed on a business visit to

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.
(Dispenser of White House News to Newspaper Reporters.)

the white house, sought out an American acquaintance the same evening in order to relate his perplexities and seek guidance. In broken English and with facial expressions betokening great earnestness, he said that as he had come from the presence of the president a very stout man, the representative of one of the Washington newspapers, had asked him to tell what he had said to the president and what the president had said in reply.

The Chinese, says the Youth's Companion, did not know what American custom he was encountering, and returned to consult the president's secretary, Mr. Cortelyou. He was advised to regard what had been said as a private conversation, and accordingly declined to give the reporter any information.

But that evening the oriental explained his feelings in this way:

"I understand that the newspapers are very powerful in this country; the stout gentleman may perhaps injure my cause if I offend him. He seems to want to know all that was said, and I am troubled about deciding whether to favor him or to take Mr. Cortelyou's advice."

He was surprised to learn that no one is obliged in America to tell things to the newspapers against one's inclination.

On leaving the white house, every important visitor is questioned as to the nature of his business, and until recently even the cabinet officers themselves were subjected, as they walked down the stairs and out of the door, to these interrogatories. Now the president's secretary prepares a statement at the close of each cabinet meeting, in which he gives such information as to the proceedings as is proper.

CARRY HEAVY BURDENS.

How the Peons of Mexico Manage to Transport Heavy Loads with Comparative Ease.

Very heavy is the beam of timber which the man shown in the accompanying picture is carrying, and yet



PEON CARRYING A LOAD.

(Poised so That the Weight Rests on Back and Shoulders.)

the burden is not nearly so onerous as it seems to be, since it is so poised that its weight rests as lightly as possible on the man's back and shoulders.

The man who is carrying it is a Mexican, who for years has worked in the mines of that country. Like other workmen similarly employed it is often his duty to carry ponderous logs of timber from one part of the mine to another, and long experience has taught him how to place the timber on his back so that it will not prove an excessive burden.

At the best, however, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, it is not an agreeable task, and many of those who have seen Mexican workmen with these loads on their backs have wondered why mules and donkeys were not employed in their stead.

Emigration from Ireland.

Emigration from Ireland has decreased. Last year there were 39,870 Irish emigrants, a decrease of 7,237 as compared with 1900. Of the total 21,827 were females, and over 80 per cent. went to the United States.

MARY LEE'S CAREER.

It Is as Full of Romance as a Nut Is of Meat.

How a New York Grocer's Daughter Became a German Princess and Afterward the Wife of Field Marshal Von Waldersee.

Mary Lee, the American girl, the strict stickler for the observance of the Sabbath—the devout church member—the Sunday school-teacher—the Paris art student, the friend of the young Princess von Schleswig-Holstein—the wife of the young prince's father—the charming widow—the wife of Count von Waldersee—the friend of Prince Bismarck, the great diplomat—the one American woman who can claim the attention and the "ear" of Kaiser Wilhelm.

This, says the New York World, is in brief the life record of the woman who is to visit us soon in company with her husband, Count von Waldersee, who commanded the allied armies in China.

At 62 she has been termed the "woman Roosevelt." She is a believer in the "strenuous life."

A widow with immense wealth at her command, she chose a husband—at first a pawn, now a gallant knight—whom she could move forward along the chessboard of life. That she has made her moves wisely may be judged by the fact that Count von Waldersee is now one of the most trusted and most prominent officers in the entire German empire.

Through the influence of his wife, Mary Lee, he arose, it is said, to the command of the first division of the German army.

Through his wife he was appointed to the chief command of the allied armies in China.

Many years before the young Emperor William mounted the ancient

COUNTESS VON WALTERSEE.
(A Power in Europe, Although a Native of New York City.)

throne of the Hohenzollerns Countess Waldersee was known as Mary Lee.

She was born in New York. Her father was a wholesale grocer, a man who weighed cheese and coffee, just as his brilliant daughter afterward weighed pros and cons in the German court.

But eventually Daniel Lee died, leaving a wife and four children, and a great deal of money.

The widow took the numerous progeny to Paris. Here her eldest daughter married Baron von Walder.

In 1864 the second daughter married a captain in her majesty's East Indian army.

Mary Lee became acquainted with a daughter of Princess von Schleswig-Holstein. She was invited to the Schleswig-Holstein house in Paris, where she became acquainted with the father of the princess.

He was a strict Lutheran, she a Presbyterian. After a short courtship Mary Lee and the prince were married, but not morganatically. This was a sine qua non of Mary Lee. She made the prince renounce his title of "serene highness." She induced the Austrian emperor to name him Count von Noe and she took the title of countess.

They were wedded much as Senator Chauncey Depew was married recently. They were united first at the United States legation, and then in the Oratory, a Protestant temple opposite the Louvre. From the church they rode out to the Bois with orange blossoms on horses' bridles, buttonhole bouquets on coachmen's coats and all that sort of thing.

In the following year Prince Frederick died of apoplexy, and pretty Mary Lee found herself a widow at the age of 27, with \$4,000,000 at her command.

In deep mourning she went to Wiesbaden. Here she met Count von Waldersee, a member of one of the oldest families in Germany and a distinguished officer on the German emperor's staff.

The following year he married Mary Lee, the widow of Prince von Schleswig-Holstein, and they went to live in Berlin.

Here the diplomatic game began. Here the young American widow began to disclose those strenuous traits which have gone so far toward the official success of her husband.

She became acquainted with the emperor and with Count Bismarck. She became one of the most important personages of the Prussian capital.

Her influence with Bismarck was only second to that of the emperor himself.

The Price of a Car Seat.

A resourceful humorist got a seat in a New York street car by telling the other passengers that he had smallpox. But he was quarantined for awhile and later was required to give bond to abstain from disorderly conduct in the future.



POPE LEO'S CHOICE.

His Holiness Favors Cardinal Sarto for the Papacy.

A Man of Great Talent and Extreme Modesty Who Favors Peace Between the Church and the Italian Government.

No prince of the church could be selected to succeed to the pontificate whose accession to the papal throne would be more potent in its significance than that of Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, at this moment the patriarch of Venice. The venerable Leo, surely nearing the end of his wonderful reign fondly hopes that Cardinal Sarto will step into his shoes, and no prelate, not even the holy father himself, is more beloved in the Catholic faith than Sarto.

The position taken by the pope with reference to a *modus vivendi* between the church and the temporal throne of Italy and that assumed by Cardinal Sarto, makes the choice of Sarto, voiced by Pope Leo, seem an apparent anomaly says the New York World.

Cardinal Sarto publicly announced his joy when there were strong probabilities of a union between church and state, and his accession to the pontificate is regarded in some quarters as the solution of the Roman problem so long unsolved and so long a cause of dissension over all Italy, to say nothing of its bearing upon the attitude of other Catholic countries. Cardinal Sarto is noted for his prudence, having never meddled with politics, and for extreme independence. He is also a patron of the arts, and launched Father Lorenzo Perosi, the celebrated priest composer.

The cardinal is recognized as one of the most learned men of the church. He is a stickler for the exact truth as between the church and the people, and won much renown some years ago by destroying certain relics of doubtful authenticity. He would, it is pointed out, bring to his high office a character of most attractive modesty, unusual energy in the direction of matters large and small, the talents of a fine administrative officer and the first qualities of an organizer. In addition to his abilities and his undoubted Christian character the cardinal is, from the sweetness of his nature, beloved by many millions of people. It is certain that no prelate would have a more enthusiastic sanction from the laity.

In speaking to Father Perosi recently, the pope said: "Hold him very dear Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor."

Cardinal Sarto is 67 years old. He was born at Riese, in the province of Venice and was educated in the Salesian institute at Cottolengo, founded by the famous Dom Bosco. He was always of a serious turn of mind and when a young man his rector said to him that he had "never been a child."

Cardinal Sarto was not "discovered" until he had reached middle age. He was a parish priest in the province of Venice for the most of his years and finally became a bishop. His high executive qualities and unexcelled learning became known soon after his elevation and were recognized by the authorities of the church. It was not until 1893 that he was created a cardinal, at which time he was also named as patriarch of Venice. Thus the modest but able parish priest became the head of the province in which he had served so many years in a lowly position. His selection was made by the consistory of 1893 which was compelled to sue the throne for the privilege of installing him as patriarch of Venice. In return for the concession, which was made through Premier Crispi, the church appointed an ecclesiastical vicar apostolic in northeastern Africa to assist the premier in his pet scheme of extending the African colonies.

Cardinal Sarto had not been in office more than a year before he publicly declared for a union between church and state speaking in no uncertain way. His utterances created a great sensation, and it was felt that he might have offended the holy see by the fervor of his words. Apparently he received the silent approbation of the pope, in whose estimation he has ever held a firm place.

The *Stylus* as a Weapon. The Roman stylus was often made heavy, that it might be used as a weapon. It was with such a stylus as this that Caesar defended himself when attacked by the conspirators.

Fair Country for Milliners. Milliners do not prosper in Mexico. Nearly every woman in that country goes bareheaded.

Holds the Talking Record. The most rapid talker in the house of representatives is Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine. He is a terror to the official stenographer, sometimes getting very close to the 300-words-a-minute record, established by Henry U. Johnson, of Indiana, who served several terms in congress.

GOOSE-HUNTING PONY

Secret of a Mexican's Ability to Kill Shy Birds in Texas.

When the Mystery Was Explained Finally Gregorio Was Permitted to Have His Own Way by the Ranch Boss.

Great numbers of wild geese were killed along the Texas coast during the past winter, as happens every year. That region divides with the Dakotas in the fall the honor of being the greatest goose field on the American continent.

The increasing shyness of the birds was more marked than ever. The geese have been shot at so much in the same territory that they have not only grown wiser, but many of them, says the New York Sun, have ceased visiting that region.

A goose differs from a duck in that it lives for a long time and if undisturbed it will continue to frequent the same part of the country winter after winter. It is no longer possible to kill quantities of geese in Texas by simple pass shooting, or digging pits on the gulf sandbars.

There did not long ago in the Nueces region a Mexican poacher named Gregorio who in the winter sold geese by the dozen when other men could not get a feather. All of that country is in vast pastures fenced by barbed wire and Gregorio being a market hunter, was ordered to stay out of them all.

In order to keep him out the gates, which are far apart, were locked and only the ranch bosses had keys. Still Gregorio would continue to go from pasture to pasture, covering 30 miles in a day and to show up in Corpus Christi or Rockport at night with Canada geese hanging to his saddle and strung all over him.

One day an overseer of cowboys saw him a mile away on the prairie, and, being curious, dismounted and watched him. Gregorio was on foot 700 yards from a large flock of geese.

His pony had been unsaddled and unbridled. Keeping the horse between him and the geese, the Mexican began to circle around them. Now and then the pony stopped to take a mouthful of grass. Any man, let alone a goose, would have taken him for a loose animal grazing on the prairie.

In course of an hour he had been worked within 50 yards of the thickest part of the bunch. Some of the stragglers were not 20 yards from him.

Then Gregorio stepped from behind him and fired one barrel at the geese on the prairie and another as they rose. He gathered up five or six, then rode to the division fence a quarter-mile away.

Evidently it was his intention to enter the next pasture. The fence was of three strands of wire, the lowest one two feet from the ground. Gregorio got down from the saddle and at a word from him the horse sunk to his knees, then turned upon his side. Gregorio took him by the headstall and pulled his head under the fence, then took him by the tail and pulled his hindquarters under, and so, pulling first at head and then at tail, worked him through.

Once clear of the bottom wire, the pony rose, shook himself and stood to be mounted as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. The mystery of Gregorio's ability to go from one pasture in search of geese and ducks was explained and the ranch boss was so tickled by it that he instructed his men to let the Mexican alone.

Faded Damsels Rejuvenated. Several beauty-doctors from New York are installed in fashionable quarters in London, and are doing a rushing business in preparing faded damsels who desire to look charming for the coronation festivities. Wrinkles are removed, shallow visages are given the tint of youth, and to dull eyes are imparted a lovely brilliancy. The beauty doctors promise to do all this, and are shrewd enough to get their pay in advance.

Cost Made of Colt's Hide. A storm coat of the automobile pattern, and exceedingly showy in design and material, recently caused a sensation in Paris. The wearer was Mrs. Alfred Harmsworth, the wife of the London publisher. It was made of the hide of a perfectly white colt, trimmed with sable tails and having a large collar, which could be turned up and buttoned so as to leave only the wearer's eyes and the tip of her nose exposed.

Cost of Coronation Seats. In connection with the news from London that the price of good windows commanding the coronation procession of Edward VII has gone up to something like \$365, it may be noted that at the coronation of Edward I. the price of a seat was half a farthing; in Edward II.'s time a whole farthing was required; to see Edward III. cost a halfpenny. A good seat for Edward IV.'s procession cost two pence, and for Edward VI. the price was four pence. There is a big jump between VI. and VII.

Batrachian. "You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

INDIVIDUALITIES.

The outdoor sporting tastes of the emperor of Japan range from lawn tennis to football.

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the British treasury, is a fine pianist and music is his hobby.

Mrs. Alice Burnhill Bruce, who recently died at Columbus, O., leaves nearly 300 lineal descendants. She was 94 years old.

The sultan has presented the czar with a magnificent table, with all accessories for smoking. It has been manufactured at the Yildiz factory and is embellished with his majesty's portrait, set in diamonds.

Ex-Senator Roger O. Mills, of Texas, is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone Star state is over \$15,000 per month, with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

Grover Cleveland is now for the second time the only living ex-president. Once before he enjoyed this distinction, none of his predecessors being alive after the death of Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893. Within seven weeks, however, Mr. Harrison's name was added to the list.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Ammonia cleans hair brushes; dry them bristles down.

A bit of blotting paper and a hot iron take out a grease spot.

A good hair wash: One pint water, one ounce sal soda, one-quarter ounce cream of tartar.

On one of the Indian reservations in New York state is a toy factory which employs several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped all over the world.

George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, has a scheme for building in New York a duplicate of the big London hippodrome, to contain a circus, a theater and a vaudeville house. He has had an offer of 20 different sites.

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—PINK APPLE SNOW—

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New York Candy Kitchen,

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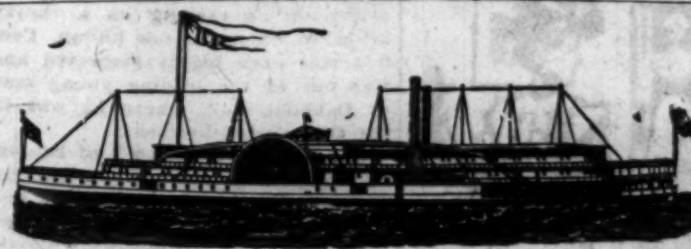
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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches, Social Clubs and A-sociations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park. Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

It will be less harmful if you will attend to your own business. Read good books and keep good company.

Momentary friendship is dangerous. Don't expose yourself to criticism. Let right and justice be your guide. No matter what your occupation is, protect yourself.

Rebecca, your intended is quite promising. He is everything that is right.

E. A. You should not be so quick tempered. Always think twice before you speak once.

Don't dress flashy it gives you a bad reputation.

L. H. You should take time and write to your friends.

Flirtation is vulgar in any one.

Select your company especially when you are away from home.

Rachel, a slight effort would convince you that all love is not unrequited; for every cloud enjoys the grandiloquence of a silvery lining.

Let your walks be all sunshine. Life is not worth living for, when there is always a confusion.

A public display of affection is not indulged in by well bred people.

There is no genius of life like the genius of energy and industry.

M. H. Keep your lips closed and no one will know your ignorance.

Girls: it is not the proper thing for a lady to hold a man's hat and coat throughout church services. Men should be made to know they have hands and a lap of their own.

I. G. You should not disappoint. Your word should be your bond.

A loud laugh betrays a vacant mind.

B. L. Be a good listener and a slow talker.

Don't gossip about other people's business.

M. C. The girl who weds for profession only, weds to her sorrow.

A careless person is not worthy of his hire.

S. H. Think well and do nothing that will cause suspicion.

Do your duty and follow the rules of industry.

E. C. Be grateful to those who are your friends.

A conceited man imagines that he is sought after more than the man of good sense.

Speak well of your neighbors.

The world is full of talkative girls.

The man who speaks ill of any woman without a cause, is unfit for society.

Never be ungrateful neither should you betray your friends.

A useful girl is a benefit to any business.

The girl who cherishes taste will certainly attract.

We sometimes fail to thank those who assist us.

Edith. Don't imagine that you want every thing you see.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

Flattery. Don't imagine that you are pretty and sweet because you are told so. There is a motive behind it.

Never obligate yourself to any one. You may regret it some day.

If you dress well you will cause comment. If you don't, a comment will be made anyway.

An honest girl is a jewel.

Be polite, discreet and amiable.

A changeable person usually handles the truth carelessly.

O. D. Tell the truth sometimes. One does not know when you are telling the truth.

Suspicion haunts the guilty mind.

Don't tell all you know.

A girl should be independent. She should not keep one man's company to the exclusion of others, except she be engaged.

Maggie. Don't be conceited neither ought you imagine that you are admired for your looks. Girls are often inflated with themselves but dis gusting to others.

A true friend will never disobey you nor neither will he disregard your advice. True friends live to please and not to displease.

The sweetest person is the one who is unconscious of his own good traits.

Doing nothing is the hardest work for an industrious person.

'Tis sad to see a man or woman puff ed up with his own folly.

OLD STORY REVIVED.

Still Amusing, Although Our Grand-sires Laughed at It.

It's About Two Men, One Woman, a Small Dog and an Old Pipe—And All's Well That Ends Well.

William Townsley, of Cleveland, is fond of telling an especially thrilling story.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Townsley, "I got on a train at Erie, Pa., and started for Cleveland. When about half way to Cleveland a woman got on the train with a small pet dog. She was refused admittance to the ladies' coach with the dog, and the brakeman finally suggested that she put the little creature in the baggage car. She indignantly scorned the suggestion, and was finally told that if she wanted to brave the discomfort that she might find in the smoking car, she could sit there with the dog. Giving the brakeman an indignant glance, she walked into the smoker. She took a seat just behind a husky-looking commercial traveler, who was smoking a pipe.

"After they had gone a little way, the woman, half-choked with tobacco smoke from the man's pipe, leaned over and indignantly exclaimed: 'Sir, you are no gentleman.' The man took the pipe from his mouth, looked around at the woman, and, after giving her a good, long stare, remarked: 'Is that so?' He reasoned that as the smoking car was made to smoke in, and as the woman had no business there, she could stand his tobacco. After his reasoning he placed the pipe in his mouth again and began to puff great volumes of smoke. The woman became almost speechless with rage. She stood it as long as she could, and finally her indignation got the better of her discretion. She deliberately rose from her seat, reached forward and grabbed the pipe from



DRUMMER GRABBED THE DOG.

the man's lips. Before he could recover from his astonishment, the woman threw the pipe out of the window and coolly settled back in her seat, and began caressing doggy.

"The traveling man, as soon as he could recover from his amazement, stood up and gazed at the woman long and critically. In all his life, he had never been subjected to such an indignity. He decided not to stand it, and deliberately grabbed the dog by the neck and threw it out of the window. The woman screamed as the dog went sailing through the window, and declared that the man was an absolute brute. In a short time the train drew into the depot at Cleveland. The woman, her eyes flashing fire and her face flushed with indignation, hurried from the smoker and ran smack into the arms of a big man who was evidently her husband. The traveling man came along about the same time, and the woman pointed him out. 'That man—that man!' she almost shrieked, in her rage, pointing toward the traveling salesman, 'that man threw my dog out the window!' The husband glared at the traveler, and then started for him.

"Sir," he exclaimed, catching the traveler by the arm, 'did you throw my wife's dog through the window?'

"Sir," replied the traveling man, shaking off the irate man's grasp, 'if that woman is your wife, I certainly did throw her dog through the window.' At this the husband struck the traveler square in the face. Then they began to fight, and a crowd gathered. Finally the depot police separated them, and the crowd dispersed. The husband, however, had not received satisfaction, and in a few minutes he and the man who had insulted his wife were fighting again. It looked as if some one would be badly hurt, and people were beginning to get anxious, when some one shouted: 'Look what's coming.' Every body looked, and what did they see?

"Well, what did they see?" breathlessly inquired one of Townsley's auditors.

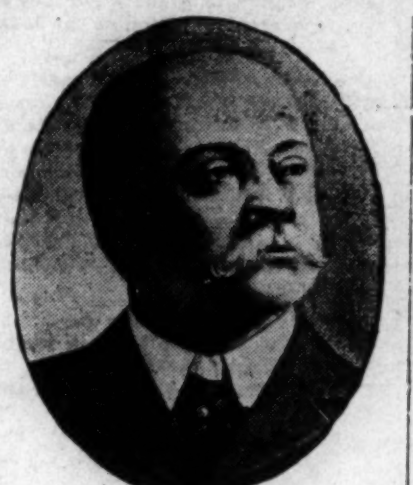
"What did they see? Why, they saw the little dog coming into the depot carrying the man's pipe in his mouth."

Sir Jung's Costly Bonnet.
In the line of millinery, Sir Jung Bahadur, the prime minister of the king of Nepal, in India, wears a hat that outshines anything ever fabricated. It is ornamented with diamonds and other gems valued at \$2,500,000. He is as proud of it as a young woman with a stylish new Easter bonnet, and never passes a mirror without glancing in to see if his hat is on straight.

A RIVAL OF MORGAN.

John W. Gates, Promoter and Speculator, Elected a Member of Chicago Board of Trade.

John W. Gates, who has for four years startled Wall street by the magnitude and boldness of his operations, was recently elected a member of the Chicago board of trade. His application for membership in the grain exchange was made March 8 and is the result of a ruling of the directors, that all special partners of a house doing business on the board must be members of the exchange. Col. Gates' house, Harris, Gates & Co., has his son for an active partner, and the father as a special. The absence of Mr. Gates from the city prevented earlier action on his application. Twenty-five years



JOHN W. GATES.
(Chicago Financier Who is Astonishing Wall Street Giants.)

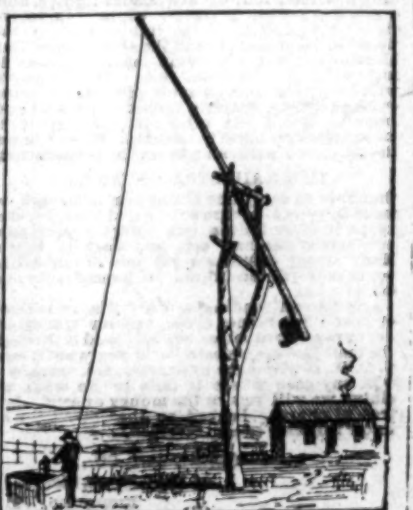
ago Col. Gates commenced his speculative career as an operator in oats on the board of trade, but failed to make a success of grain trading. Then he turned his attention to making barbed wire and sold more than any other man who ever went on the road. He was one of the first to introduce it into Texas, and at a convention of cattlemen in San Antonio, built a fence in the plaza to show the stock men how it would work. His operations as a manufacturer of steel, a promoter of railroad interests, an organizer and a speculator have put him in the front of men who were giants when he was a novice. His latest coup in Louisville & Nashville is still fresh in the memories of the speculative world.

UNIQUE WELL DERRICK.

How an Ingenious Mexican Made Practical Use of an Old Tree with Two Branches.

Near the little town of Tia Juana, just across the boundary line in old Mexico and near the Pacific coast, there is a very curious well. The inhabitants of this country seldom go far away from their homes and they have very primitive ideas and customs. This well is about 50 feet deep, and the owner has built an ingenious device for hauling water from it. If this Mexican had been an educated man he might have been an inventor.

A tree flourishes near the well which has two branches growing out of the



TREE AS WELL DERRICK.
(A Mexican's Ingenious Way of Securing a Water Supply.)

trunk. These boughs separated into four branches higher up. The Mexican cut the branches in such a way that they formed a perfect rest for a long well sweep. He fastened the sweep to a crossbar, laid across the two upper branches in the middle, using stout thongs for the purpose.

Then he fastened a weight to one end of the sweep and a long rope to the other end. The bucket is fastened to the end of this long rope, and all he has to do is to lower the bucket into the well. The weight of the stone pulls it up again, brimming full.

Some Very Swift Swimmers.
Recent experiments show that the dolphin, when pursued, can go through the water at the rate of about 32 miles an hour. This is great speed, but for a short distance the salmon can do better, since it has frequently been known to swim at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Among the smaller fish it is doubtful if there is one which is more swift, however, all those fish which prey on others are remarkably swift, which is only natural, as, if they lacked speed, they would be unable to hunt successfully for prey and would often be killed to go hungry.

Had No Faith in Banks.
Banks were deemed unsafe by Farmer Conrad, of Vestal, N. Y. His savings, amounting to \$500, he carefully sewed in an old coat. Some days later his wife, a very economical lady, sold the coat to a junk dealer for five cents. With other rags, the coat was forwarded to a dealer in worn-out raiment, and by this time coat and money have probably gone where the woodbine twineeth.

ARE GREAT HUNTERS

Two Oregon Cowgirls Who Can Shoot Better Than Men.

They Ride Horses Over Cliffs and Hope "Critters"—Cowboys Afraid to Accept Their Challenge to Deeds of Daring.

According to an Oregon correspondent of the New York World one of the most picturesque characters in Oregon has lately paid Pendleton a visit with his two daughters, and the people there are still talking of the visitors. William Walker is the name of the man, and his daughters are Marcialette and Susie, both expert rifle shots, both splendid cowgirls and both mighty hunters.

Walker is 58 years old, was born in Kentucky, is six feet one inch high, as straight as an Indian, and has clear, calm blue eyes—the Saxon fighting eye, more dangerous than any other. He has long been known as a great bear killer, and for years he supported himself by that perilous pursuit. For the past 20 years he has been raising horses, sheep and cattle. He married a half-breed Indian, and his children plainly show the strain of Indian blood.

In the Bannock war of 1878 he performed valuable services as a government scout. At one time he was surrounded for two days by the Indians and escaped by crawling through the brush like a snake.

The two girls he brought in town with him are Marcialette, better known as "Babe," who tips the scales at 160 pounds and is 18 years old, and Susie, 16 years old, weight 145 pounds.

The girls, who rode astride and managed their ponies with the utmost grace and dexterity, wore cowboy hats, men's coats, Dolly Varden calico dresses, heavy shoes, thick woolen stockings, loosely tied handkerchiefs about their necks, and their faces were brown as berries from exposure to the elements. This was their holiday attire for service when on dress parade in a large city; but when hiding the range at home they wear the typical cowboy dress, consisting of wide-



MISS SUSIE'S DARING JUMP.

brimmed sombreros, overalls, "chaps," high-top boots and spurs. Their reputation as horsewomen extends all through the bunchgrass regions, and they have a standing offer of \$100 reward for any cowboy who will perform any feat of horsemanship which they will not equal or surpass, but no man has yet claimed the reward.

These girls take care of 500 head of horses, a band of 1,500 sheep and numerous cattle, together with their father performing the entire work of the ranches including breaking and branding of wild horses and all the other arduous duties which pertain to stock-raising. About one year ago Susie started to round up a bunch of wild horses which seemed on the point of getting away from her. They were on a slightly elevated ridge of rim rock, which was so narrow that she was unable to pass them and head them off, whereupon, without the slightest hesitation she spurred her horse off the edge of the level on a dead run and landed on the level ground nine feet below, without being dismounted or injuring her horse, and succeeded in turning the band back and rounding them up.

The horse upon which she performed this remarkable feat is a thoroughbred, for which her father gave 15 of his best horses, and the same which she rode into Pendleton.

Marcialette, the elder, is no less a dexterous horsewoman than Susie, and is an artist in all the branches of her profession, but she is also famous as an expert shot with a rifle. About one year ago she took a few days off from the routine business of the range and went into the mountains for game. In less than two weeks she killed and sent home from the woods 26 deer, without counting coyotes, jack rabbits and mountain lions.

Age Makes Brittle Bones.
The bones of aged people have more lime in them than those of the young, and therefore are more brittle. This is the reason why a fall is apt to be more hurtful to an elderly person than to a young person.

Better Than Insecticides.
Electric lights, with basins of petroleum below them, are now used in France to destroy night-flying insects that injure vineyards. In one basin 4,868 insects were recently caught in one night.

Danger from Lightning.
Lightning statistics in the United States last year showed that nine-sixteenths of the persons struck recovered. Less than one-fourth were struck in open ground.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Funeral Director.

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Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1737 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-3.

Our Stables, in

Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. E. BABNEY, Proprietor

Naturalism Among Amateurs.

The little daughter of a New York family, who is in school near Washington, wrote home describing some amateur theatricals the pupils had, and the letter contained the information that "Susie Jackson played the part of a peasant woman. She was very lifelike, for she wiped her lips with a tablecloth."

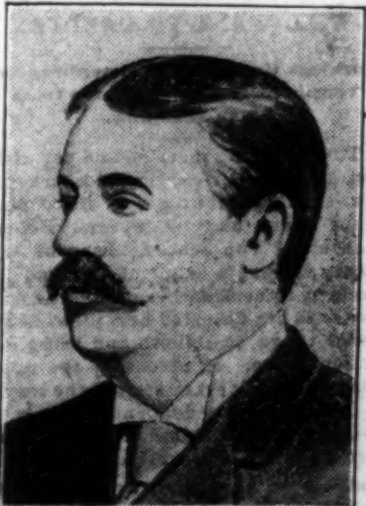
A LEADING QUESTION.

It Was Asked of Senator Wolcott Soon After He Had Landed in the Woolly West.

At the outset of his career Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, established a law and real estate office in Georgetown. Being in partnership with a member of his family, a sign reading thus:

Ed. Wolcott & Bro.

was duly swung to the breeze. Business was bad, however, and "Ed" decided to move to a neighboring locality where silver had been found and where the general prospect was improving daily. So he bought a donkey,



HON. EDWARD O. WOLCOTT.
(Ex-United States Senator from the State of Colorado.)

and packing his belongings on its back, started for his new field. He took with him the firm's sign, thinking that with a little fresh paint and some erasure it might be made to do duty all over again. When he reached his destination a group of miners gathered to welcome him. All eyes were fixed on the sign. For a moment no one spoke, and then one grizzled veteran drawled: "Say, young feller, which of you all is Ed?"

Catholics in Y. M. C. A.

There is a movement in the Roman Catholic church toward the general organization of associations similar to the Y. M. C. A. This is not altogether a new movement, for Catholics have had such associations for years, which have been social, athletic and fraternal, with occasional religious addresses. But, says Association Men, it will not be until the young men of that church shall be moved with the same spirit and enthusiasm for the spiritual welfare of young men that the organization will attain the measure of success and influence for good that its originators desire.

No Barber Shops in India.

There are no barber shops in India, but plenty of barbers. They visit their customers, and do their work at the homes of the latter. For daily service they receive from each patron about 75 cents a month. A single shave costs about one cent and a hair-cutting three cents.

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Butterflies in the Arctic.
Mountain climbers often find butterflies lying frozen on the snow, and are brittle that they break unless they are carefully handled. Such frozen butterflies, on being taken to a warmer temperature, revive and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the north pole.
The Effects of Lightning.
Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.

Musical Notes.

The final rehearsal by the S. Col. Ridge Taylor Coral Society for this season was held last Tuesday night. A good number were in attendance. Prof. John T. Layton, the popular director, was presented with a fine bouquet of flowers after which the members retired to Stewart's Hall for refreshments.

The recent performance of Faust by Afro-Americans at the Lexington Ave. Theater in New York City, was considered by the musical critics to have been well rendered. Mr. Theodore Drewey was the star of the evening.

NEW MONTANA CAVE.

Recently Discovered in the Neighborhood of Butte by a Party of Lime Quarrymen.

A remarkable natural cave has been discovered in Montana, about 50 miles east of Butte. A large river with a cataract of about 100 feet was explored for a distance of several miles without discovering its source or outlet. A few articles of stone and copper utensils and some bones, believed to be human bones, were also discovered in one of the large apartments explored. There were other evidences that at some time in a prehistoric period the cave was used as a habitation. The present entrance to the cave was made by some lime quarrymen at a point 1,600 feet above the bed of the Jefferson river while engaged in blasting rock. The formations of stalactite and other natural decorations throughout the cave are pronounced the most beautiful and varied ever seen.

He Makes the Keys Hum.

The speediest telegrapher in the country is Harry V. Emanuel, of Philadelphia. In a recent test at Atlanta, in the Kimball house, in 30 minutes he received 500 ten-word messages, breaking the record, which, by the way, he always held—by six messages.

Solutions for Everybody.

In Nuremberg, Germany, 800 workmen are employed making lead soldiers and lead toys. They turn out about 100,000 lead soldiers a day.

CHARLES STIEFF.

This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK, MD. MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

Swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitoes. Reached without change of cars from all principal cities via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with private baths. Electric Lights, Long Distance Telephone, Elevators, Turkish Baths, Swimming Pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Billiard Room, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Academy Band. Hotel remodelled with additional conveniences and renovated throughout. All cottages have been taken for the season. Open from June 21st to September 30th.

For rates and information address W. E. Buxton, Manager, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 1st. After that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md.

Season Tickets Via B. & O. R. R. on Sale May 1st.

Beginning May 1st, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will commence the daily sale of regular Summer Excursion tickets, limited to Oct. 31st returning, to all Seaside, Mountain and Spring resorts, at greatly reduced rates. Full information as to the rates, routes and service cheerfully given at Ticket Office 707-15 St., 619 Pa. Ave. and Depot N. J. Ave. and C.

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woolen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

HOME SEEKERS AND COLONIST'S RATES VIA B. AND O. R. R.

To California, Washington and Oregon points \$48.00. Proportionate reductions to intermediate points. For full information apply at B. & O. R. R. Ticket Offices—707-15 St., 619 Pa. Ave. and Depot N. J. Ave. and C.

"N. I. COUNCIL."

—WILL HOLD ITS—

Third National Convention in the Capital of Arkansas (Little Rock) Commencing August 29, 1902, lasting three days.

The Council represents the Industrial Growth of the South. Both races will participate. Color is no bar. The race problem is not to be solved but the general building up of the country. The State will at last have a voice. Commissioners. The Communities may elect mass delegates. State and local Industrial Councils will as all sections represent last meeting Hall of Representatives Jackson, Miss., July 12 and 13, 1902. For general information write

S. P. Mitchell,

S. National President 503 D St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Enclose stamps for reply. No color line.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX.

His Legal Training Makes Him an Able Prosecutor of the Alleged Chicago Beef Trust.

Attorney General Philander C. Knox, who has won the distinction of starting the prosecution by the federal government of the great Chicago packers for their alleged violation of the "trust" law, is an interesting man personally, and a capable man professionally. Somewhat below the middle stature, he is yet impressive and possesses vital and nervous energy in a high degree. He is called an intellectual dynamo by the people who know how his mind works when it is busy with some intricate question of



ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX. (He is Directing Government Investigation of Beef Trust.)

law. His talents were the subject of common talk among the lawyers of Pittsburgh before he came to the capital, and although a comparatively young man, he had earned the reputation of one of the cleverest and quickest legal minds in Pennsylvania. Mr. Knox is a graduate of Union college, of Alliance, O. He went to Pittsburgh soon after he finished his law studies in 1872 and was soon practicing in partnership with James H. Reed. The firm was very successful and ultimately they were appointed counsel for the Carnegie company. His long study of corporation law in all its phases endows Mr. Knox with peculiar fitness for the very work he has now undertaken to do. His masterly presentation of the Great Northern Securities case disclosed what that knowledge and experience could do when roused to action by sufficient motive. Mr. Knox is happily married and has a family as clever in its way as himself. He is a member of half the prominent men's clubs of Pennsylvania and likes to feel the motion of a sulky drawn by a pair of fast trotters. This is his principal recreation.

How She Does It.
"How do you braid your hair so nicely?" queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend.
"Oh!" broke in her little sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas-chandelier, and fusses over it two hours every morning."—Tit-Bits.

The Folding Bed.
"A folding bed is a queer thing," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "it has to be down when made up."—Yonkers Statesman.

WILL WALK TO DAKOTA.

Countess Helena Von Schoenberg Determined to Get a Divorce from Her Husband.

Tired of being married and yet without a husband, wearying of a struggle for existence that grows more tiresome every day, Countess Helena Davenport Von Schoenberg, of New York, wife of a count of Holland, has decided to seek divorce from the man she says has deserted her. She has decided to go to Dakota and bring her action there. If necessary the countess will walk every step of the way.

Countess Von Schoenberg is a woman of determination, as was proved when she walked from Philadelphia to a small town in the interior of New York state and then back to the Quaker city again in a fruitless search for her husband, who had left her and her child. Later she walked to Brooklyn, having heard that Count Von Schoenberg was in that borough. Failing to locate him, the countess swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with abandonment. The warrant is still unserved and a picture of the countess, which the countess once had torn in four parts, is now in the care of the detectives who have the warrant in their possession.

It was the countess' request for this picture that led to the information that she intends suing for divorce. To Clerk Ellpein, in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn, the countess declared her intention of going to Dakota to sue for a divorce.

"In my present position," she said, "I find myself unable to obtain suitable employment and I have decided that the only step for me to take is to get a divorce. As I can't get one in this state I will go to Dakota and get one there. I'll go there if I have to walk every step of the way."

It was about two months ago that Countess Von Schoenberg arrived in Brooklyn. She had walked most of the way from Philadelphia, having been told that her husband, described as a tall, well-built man of imposing appearance, was at work in that borough. She arrived without a cent and sought shelter at the home for friendless women in Concord street and applied to the Adams street police station for the arrest of her husband. She said that she was married to the count in Holland and against the wishes of his parents and soon after came to this country. They lived happily for a short time and had one child, a girl,

FOOLED THE WATCHMAN.

Two Chicago Boys Made a Noise Like a Cat and Then Stole All Sorts of Junk.

Joseph Caladone, who is 15 years old, and John Felope, who is four years younger, were before Justice Dooley in the Maxwell street police court at Chicago to answer to the charge of stealing iron from a Halsted street junk yard. The evidence showed that a few nights ago young Felope was in the yard and his movements awoke the watchman.

"Who's there?" demanded the watchman, as he raised his gun to shoot. It was a critical moment, but the boy was quick to think.

"Meow, meow," he said.
"Oh, it's only a cat," said the watchman. "I thought somebody was stealing again."

The boy escaped safely, and in company with Caladone returned the following night. Caladone volunteered to invade the junk yard.

"If the watchman wakes up, just make him believe you are a cat," advised Felope. "Just say 'meow, meow,' and he won't bother you. I worked that game on him myself."

Caladone entered the yard, but in moving about, slipped and made a slight noise, which aroused the watchman.

"Who's there?" demanded the watchman, moving slowly forward. "Speak or I'll shoot."

Caladone was so excited that he forgot his orders. Suddenly, however, he remembered and shouted:

"Don't shoot, Mr. Watchman; I'm a cat; meow, meow."

The boy's arrest followed and later his companion was taken into custody.

COL. CHARLES PARSONS.

Just Appointed by British War Office to Take Command of Regular Troops in Canada.

Col. Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G., has been appointed colonel on the staff to command the regular troops in the Dominion of Canada. The new major general, as he will locally be called, was born in 1855, and educated at Rugby and at the royal military academy. He served in the Gaika and Zulu campaigns, and later in the Transvaal war, where he was present at Laing's Nek and Ingogo, and was severely wounded. In the Egyptian campaign his horse was shot at Tebe-Kebir, and in the Dongola campaign he had commanded to have begun in a matrimonial advertisement. Mrs. Johnson was a maid of the Egyptian artillery. In 1896 he was appointed governor of the Red Sea littoral, and was afterwards employed on a special mission in Eritrea when Kassala was handed over to the Egyptian government. In 1898 he commanded at the capture and defense of Gedaref; and in 1898 became assistant adjutant general at Woolwich. Two years ago he went out again to South Africa, this time as assistant inspector general of the lines of communication.

Goats' Milk as Medicine.

A diet of goats' milk and daily exercise on the mountains of Arizona cured Robert Williams of consumption. He had the disease in a bad form when he went to Arizona, two years ago. Now he is a well man, and has doubled in weight. Every day he drank a pint of goat's milk at breakfast, and the same quantity for supper, with a half pint of the same beverage every two hours during the day. He abstained entirely from meat, but ate plentifully of vegetables.

MAY VISIT AMERICA.

Menelek, King of Abyssinia, is Seriously Thinking of Looking at the St. Louis Fair.

Menelek, king of Abyssinia and the most famous fighting man and powerful of the world's primitive rulers, may be a visitor to the Louisiana Purchase fair at St. Louis in 1903. Word comes from the orient that the great king is desirous of coming to the United States, and that, in the invitation be extended, he will make the St. Louis fair the occasion and objective point of his tour.

King Menelek rules a country in northeast Africa about half as large as that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river. His official title is his imperial majesty King Menelek II., K. C. M. G., Negus Negasti, emperor of Ethiopia, king of kings. His subjects call him the Negus, and Jarhol. He is the first king of his dynasty, and has ruled since 1889. He claims to be a descendant of Solomon and the queen of Sheba, but there is nothing in his personal appearance to denote that his ancestry traces back in that direction.

There is, in fact, much of contradiction in Menelek. Jewish descent, ascribed to him by tradition, is not marked in any of his features. He is homely, peck-marked, has a straight nose, thick lips, and a sternness of glance which is not altogether in keeping with the kindness of his smile. He rules a race of dark-skinned Romans, every man of whom is a fighter, like the stern Ethiopian to whose will they bow. They wear the garment worn in Caesar's time, and go bareheaded for the most part.

Menelek is in more ways than one a remarkable character. He rules his land with a rod of iron and punishes offenders with great severity. As a result there is little or no serious disorder among his subjects. Menelek and most of his people are nominally Christians, and the Golden Rule is applied with surprising adherence to Christian law. Menelek is now considerably past 50, yet he is a giant in stature and is everywhere regarded as the greatest of African rulers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Josephine Whiting 1633 6th St. northwest. See her for the good she can do, giving comfort to the weary minds. Telling the future and giving great success in business. Through luck a wonderful revealer of fortune.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

If you want to spend a pleasant summer in Virginia, where you will have first class meals and enjoy fishing, Address Miss Tillie Fletcher, Box 22 Lincoln, Va.

Most Intricate Game Known.

Japanese chess is the most intricate game in the world. The board has 81 squares, 20 pieces are used, and the pieces change in grade when they arrive at a certain position on the board.

He Obeyed.

"No, sub, Mistuh Doctahman," objected the gentleman of color; "no, sub, doan' yo' go ahead en vacuumate dat oil 'oman er mine. Doan' yo' do hit. Des plunk dat ar stuff in my bofe arms, but doan' fix huh so she gwine hab er so'e arm, en cain' ten' ter de white folks' washin'; case ef yo' do, I se 'pintedly got ter go ter wuk."—Baltimore American.

He Needed It, Anyway.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You say she is a very indulgent mother.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—Yes; she gives her children everything they want.

"I saw her giving the boy the slipper the other day; he didn't want that, did he?"

"He wanted it about as bad as he wanted anything, I reckon."—Yonkers Statesman.

Strange Matrimonial Record.

Married five times and now contemplating two more divorces pending in the same court is the peculiar matrimonial record of Mary Fields, of Lexington, Ky. The strange state of affairs was discovered by the woman's attorney, who brought suit for her against William Fields for abandonment and found that a similar charge was pending against Frederick Foster. The attorney is puzzled as to the proper proceedings, as a prosecution for bigamy may follow. The woman is but 32 years old.

Where Goats Are Docile.

The goats of Naples go upstairs into tenement houses to be milked, sometimes to the sixth or seventh stories.

BLACK SKIN REMOVER.

BEFORE **AFTER**
A Wonderful Face Bleach AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.
both in a box for \$1, or three boxes for \$2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.
A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps on black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER
that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us our dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want sent C. O. D., it will come by express, the extra 50c in any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send you a box free of charge. Packed so that the color remains perfect.

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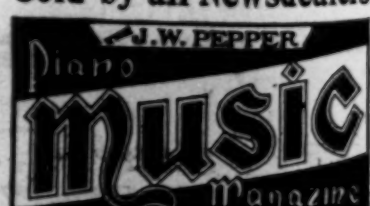
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J. W. PEPPER, Publisher,

Eight & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Big Lot of Freight Cars.

In the past four years, at Pitts-

burg, Pa., 40,578 cars have been built,

using over 202,890,000 pounds of iron

and steel. If these cars were placed

end to end, and allowing for length

of coupling three feet, they would

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carry 4,037,300,000 pounds of freight,

and the total weight of cars and

freight would be over 4,660,000,000

pounds.